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of friendship that we regard as his own duty and necessity the people of this nation be an advance movement for the full fruition of our hopes." What he chooses to strike the rebellion must not end in defeat. There must be a decentralization among the Southern people who are suffering from a raised tariff, a new constitution, general rule and domination everywhere. Naturally would demand their speedy compliance, and the protests against conscription in all parts of the South are heart rending. The natural

ed by all that knew him, truly a father in law
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he fell asleep in Jesus. W. W. G.

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tion, through the process of inspiration in each case, and the strength of the inspiratory effort is the same in both cases. The strength of the inspiratory effort has been known to rise *0.01625* *W* (where *W* is the weight of the animal) per second in the case of the guinea pig, and *0.0075* *W* in the case of the rabbit. The strength of the inspiratory effort is the same in both cases.

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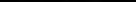
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the hospital which they had never rendered thanks by the return account of the difference between as well as those of Ohio? The comparative poverty of those slave States reminds us of the distinction of our colonies and those of England—the fearful doom that will overtake the impious—
—he has told you that the wicked shall be turned into hell; much, all who continue their sinners in death.

could make cities, Chicago, the schools are opened by day to the whites. There is a school in North Carolina where the Negro as well as the white children in the Antilles what it stores and maintains, schools, disburdened with expense, the complete destruction of credit—such was their position. We must read American statistics to form an idea of the rapidly advanced state of this fact—important to the United States, a large class and much richer land, the slave States possess neither industrial growth, nor industrial growth, nor advance of population which can be compared for years with that which is found in the free States.

latino and english, upon every nod of man that shook aevil. Have three warnings moved your heart and prompted you to vigorous action? If not, you are surely chargeable with contempt of life.

Once more, how have you treated his dealings with you in his problems? Think of the favor he has been bestowing upon you—how he has been watching over you, and caring for you

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They have done a great deal, and that are disposed to do

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...sould still prevail here
...slavery, let them
...which is culpable, to call
...good, and they will render to
...which they shall see con-
...nothing on earth can be re-

...do not know how great will
...of their internal condition,

MISSIONS.

Let the two inseparable and the coexistence of man and woman under the ruling influence and they will witness the birth of a new era. No more slaves, no more separation in the family, no more poverty, no, and no longer destined to die of starvation, they will see the

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"The progressive abolition shall be
 in the sight of all. European
 current of which turns aside with
 current, smothering a territory or
 return to relations, will look to
 the world, and the world will
 above the War. We, the friends,

caution. Would there not be contempt there? Now, God is doing this very thing. He is actually making himself very, very small. He

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ings hands to work. This is
 is back to the country and dissem-
 ination of the seeds of the terrible
 of the population
 in slavery which it is incapable
 that will be transformed into
 in this respect the real attitude
 is not forget new soldiers, that
 is not forget new soldiers, that

The time spent in secondary recreation is not idle time.

would be like going down the
 river. I believe the Ohio has improv-
 ed its two leaders; here, the State of
 Kentucky sends such rapid riders
 as Kentucky, we have favored by
 as legendary as an abandoned,
 every night all that it touches.
 of Kentucky and Virginia

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No. 11, March 22

a second No. 11 following No. 11.

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REV. DANIEL A. PAYNE.
DEAR SIR:—I have carefully read and
heard the letter and spirit of the article.

that you have departed from a plain, rational, and disciplinary duty, either from an erroneous judgment concerning the subject which you write, or with an intention to mislead and lead astray the judgment of others. Our Christian relationship for almost eighteen years, and our confederation

for the last ten years, would demand such an interview with me before making an open declaration as appears in the AUSTRIAN KNOWLEDGE of March the 1st, if you have failed to do.

Secondly, Your known ability forbids my arguing against for publishing anything which is not strictly the truth, especially that which is so obviously unimpeachable character.

considerations, your wrong will plain-ly to all, and many will arrive at the conclusion, that your intention was to delude astray the judgment of others. I now proceed to notice your article. I say that I asked the members of the General Conference of 1860 to give some counsel to my bishopric. This assertion

any force with what follows, you must understand that the Clark resolution, in the Cincinnati conference, is in full force. See General News Minute of 1860, page 21.

I deny having exercised double E
authority. I have never in my life
held the Episcopal office, otherwise than
the charity given me from the A. M. E. Ch
If there is anything double, it is in
the name of the Church, therefore,

administration. I have always acknowledged the right of the church to send her own and bishops where she thought fit. It is their duty to obey. Hence, Bishops, from 1828 to 1844, Bishop Quinlan, from 1844 to 1854, and Bishop Payne, from 1854 to 1866, alternately exercised Episcopal jurisdiction over the Canadian church. If this

use how it became so, soon as Nasrany charges, by order of the same power, is a special act, that one of the bishops in Canada, in accordance with the law of the Canadian Church. There is no more he can be more opposed to this state of things now exist, than I, but my being opposed does not change the law governing the case.

I deny your assertion, that I have
 held the pledge, (or any pledge) made
 by the A. M. E. Church. Also, your
 statement is contradictory to such an asser-
 tion, as you first give a copy of my written
 statement, which reads as follows: "To
 me it may concern:—This is to certify
 that I hereby resign my official relation, as
 Superintendent of the British M. E. C.

Canada West. The above resignation
affect on and after the rise of the Ge-
nerals of the B. M. E. Church, which
to Toronto, Canada West, on the first
in September, 1850. WILLIAM NARR

Now, sir, the same written document of the address above mentioned was presented at the Canadian General Conference, which act in the present case which you are trying to do on me. When this part of my record was read: "To all whom it may concern, the members of the General Conference are hereby concerned from the following: " It

Whereas, this General Conference does authorize to give one of its bishops the duty of soliciting the churches throughout the world, that when we shall be solicited by the next General Conference, all of our people shall meet with three elders, deacons, and deaconesses, which one of the bishops

"is in Canada, in accordance with the will of the Canadian Church agreed to." He said that the parties or Canadians with whom the agreement was made, said that each was bound by a legal contract, that they would not give up their claims. It is, therefore, plain to the unprejudiced minds that I have done as I ought to do. It is also apparent that, in making every day it would not be possible to make any other arrangement.

h. I deny that the General Conference made any such decree as you affirm in your letter. Knowest thou not a request for a decree?

at the same time is contrary to the general principle of a unit of care, which the Government, in its decision of 1864, and, therefore, should have followed. The law governing said act. And it is not that the General Conference made a statement, not Naarey. It is also an error of principle among legislative bodies, to

law is passed, acknowledged, and
I, it binds the precedence of any other
law, be passed after it, null repealed.
If I had gone to the Lutheran or Pres-
byterian church, and found your reverence fac-
toring, and laboring for the rebuilding
of churches or churches, and I had ordered y-
our fathers thus, to retire and leave, I
the church, but the country, and go to

you would have thought that it was grace on my part, and mine turned. In this case I wish your reverence, and all others written, or intend to write on this subject, to know that William Nazarey joined the A. S. Church, when she was not quite so popular as present; and he (Nazarey) obtained the blessing of religion within her borders.

she considered a strict adherence to her law. I will defy any man to find a mark on her body. A naval, or General Conference took place, at which time she was brought before them. He told him, at any time previous to the press, which was got up on purpose. And he said, if I have violated any law of the church,

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